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WORDS OF WISDOM

Sometime ago a famous preacher wrote a book and called it,"A Great Time to be Alive." He was right. These are wonderful years to live, to serve, to sacrifice for some great cause. But I would add another chapter to that book. I would call it, "A Great Time To Be Young." Surely it is.
A thousand opportunities rise to challenge imaginative and willing young people. There is, of course, no one formula for success. But I personally believe that you will never be far from the right way if you find today's task and do it well-- as well as you can. Tomorrow grows out of today.

LYNDON B.JOHNSON
President of the
Unites States

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NEWSLINER.....

...R.A.C. has invited both S.A.C. presidential candidates to present their respective platforms to the residents of Hingston Hall. Ervin Briggs and Bob Leclerc will be in the dining room on thursday, Feb.20th at 8p.m.
...all residents are cordially invited to attend the "Art Exhibit" on Friday, Feb.21st. This exhibit is being presented by the Canadian Scholarship Foundation for Latin Americans.
..."The Bitter Asp" will be shown on August 35th in Hingston Hall, with a running commentary by John Kelz.
...The Loyola Drama Society will present its second major production of the year at the end of this month. Jim Hassinger will direct this play titled "Under Milkwood"

THANKS!!!

The year was 1963--a shocking one. The month was September-- an academic one. The place was Hingston Hall-- a hall one ? The speech was a good one. The prediction was an optomistic one. The immediate results were "none". And so, Hingston Hall and its administration were introduced to the resident body. Since that time, the Hall has been potent (sic) and the students have been patient. But that potency has now transferred its vitality into æ t.The economy here is "les" and the "prices" are just; the weather is fair and the fog is lifting in London.
So too, the snow atthe Hall has s topped to drift; the skies are breaking; the paths are being shoveled (debris cast aside); the ice is melting.
The forecast : fair and warm, and over the hill, the victor is coming home !
Thus the r esidents will soon be able to celebrate, and what has been promised them will materialize:

The pool table will be here,
The piano you shall hear,
The furniture you may sit on,
the towel racks you will hang on,
And so the list goes on....
....and.....on

Thus the Hall is "ONE"...thus the Hall has WON.

To the administration we extend a handshake and congratulations.

To the students.....THANKS !!!

Daniel P. Sweeney
President of R.A.C.

RESIDENTS VS. PROCTORS ?

by Jose A. Brache

No one denies that the duties assigned to the proctors are not an easy undertaking. The control of noise and pranks, and the keeping of an athmosphere of study and tranquility on the five floors of our residence, depend on them. They are of vital importance in the life of Hingston Hall. Their jobis almost that of an expert in his field; that is, to keep the floors such that everyone can carry out their studies, to reprimand who have little regard for their fellow residents, and at the same time to try to maintain the bonds of friendship among all.

Many of us, as is generally the case, when we deal with discreet, friendly and good humored people, take advantage of these qualities in some proctors, giving them no alternative but to carry out their duties in an effective way for the common good. We, as college students (and future workingmen) are supposed to know a bit better. We should see these qualities in these individuals, in order to be able to be helpful and thankful to them, and, in so doing, to ease the burden of their job. This should also make our stay here more agreeable and beneficial. We should be just in our dealsings with the proctors; not only by appreciating what they do for us but also by being a bit more considerate and respectful towards them, as ther are our friends and fellow residents.

As I have already stated the proctorship is by no means easy. However, as with any other job in which one has to deal with others, great qualities are required. By this I mean that one should be tactful, know how to deal with others and how to address them; be intelligent, polite and discreet.

They should be able enough to know how to deal with and to approach an English, French, African, Chinese, American, Latin "merican, or any other foreign person. The same technique cannot be applied in dealing with all in general, as wwe come from different backgrounds and societies, and our upbrings are different. Some proctors should think about this and act accordingly. Perhaps they will look more human to us afterwards, especially since they are in a heterogeneous environment. They should not forget that they are students as the rest of us. They must not let the fact that they are proctors go to their heads.

It is a pity to see how some of our friends (proctors) have been spoiled. Often times it has not been their fault forit takes more courage and character not to be spoiled than to be the one who spoils. I know the situation for them is very comprimising. Their is not much they can do about it, but they should try to act as befits people of their high calibre.

We know that their work is not easy and we might be expecting too much, but it is precisely in this challenging job that many people can realize what they are good for.

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and a staff of thousands

WE, THE RESIDENTS, HEREBY DO CHALLENGE ALL OF THE RESPECTED CLERGY OF LOYOLA COLLEGE TO A GAME OF VOLLEYBALL AT THEIR EARLIEST CONVIENCE.

ROLLY on SPORTS

The resident basketball league got off to a flying start this past week with 4 teams entered in the race. Led by captain Dan Sweeney, John Macdougal and Cass Quinn, the Hobos lead the pack with a 2-0 record. Thus far, they have beaten Ed Giardino's Winos and Rolly Cloutier's Idiots. In the other games, John Lally's Lushes slipped by the Idiots and the Winos defeated the lushes. After two games the standings are: Hobos 2-0; Lushes 1-1;Winos 1-1;Idiots 0-2.

The league seems to be a solid one with each team fairly evened up with basketball talent. The only criticism thus far is the officiating which we hope will in time be ironed out as the refs become more familiarized with the situation and become in control of the games.

If we can obtain a net, the volleyball league will get off its feet this week. Without the net we remain helpless.

Due to the recent Carnival many resident hockey games were cancelled out. In the games that were played, the Hawks still seem to be invincible as their 17-0 victory over the Canadians indicates. The standings haven't changed since out last printing (whenever that was). So long.

Rolly Cloutier

SRAM SPEAKS OUT

My name is Scram. My job is to travel the world over and stamp out discontent and trouble before it starts. My name and function may not seem like much, but if you knew that I have prevented World War III many times and that I helped save many lives in other incidents, you might change your mind. One day as I was flying through the sky I happened to hear this loud commotion below. I swooped down for a closer look, realizing that I was over Montreal. Judging by the tremendous racket, I thought the Separatists were up in arms again or perhaps the city had passed a prohibition law. I was more ready to believe the latter because I realized that I was over Loyola College and I could well imagine how much discontent would develop from such legislation.

I soon learned however, that all the noise was coming from Hingston Hall. It seems that there was a Dean's Forum going on. I assumed an invisible form and went into the meeting. I arrived as it was ending. It seems that there was talk of a "coups d'etats" "down with the proctors", " we want food- not dog food", " we want furniture" etc. I knew right away that I had my work cut out for me. I turned myself into a resident student to see if I could help the situation. After a week of persuading people into doing the opposite of what they really wanted to do, I had won them better food. My next job was to get some furniture. I started working on Fr. Engineer. I talked him into retiring, since he said he had too mush work to do. As a result, the furniture is coming soon.

I was now ready to attack the main problem of discontent within this little village off the St.Lawrence: the proctors. After living in Hingston Hall for three weeks I must say I was quite annoued. You see I get a budget from Suez (myboss) and it seems that after having paid all the fines I owed,I did not have enough money to pay my expenses. Everywhere I turned, there was a proctor checking. They were always asking questions. Well, you can guess what happened.

I am now in the hospital having suffered a serious nervous breakdown. I am now in such a sad state that I can only say four words: " DOWN WITH THE PROCTORS !!! "

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